

Marble Hill Press

HILL & CHANDLER, Publishers.
MARBLE HILL, MISSOURI.

Few men are too busy to criticize their neighbors.

It is a pity the black spot of Turkey cannot be wiped off the map of Europe.

An Atlantic City policeman was torn between love and duty the other day. He arrested his wife.

The United States must give ample protection to all its citizens, wherever they may be.

The newest typewriters add and subtract, but they don't spell any better than the old ones did.

Orders for new locomotives indicate that the railroads are again running on the prosperity schedule.

When we get talking to Mars let's ask: "How old is Ann?" That ought to test their boasted wisdom.

The cutting of freight rates goes merrily on, and the shippers can certainly stand it if the railroads can.

The United States has exported \$156,000,000 worth of condensed milk in ten years. Great are the cow and the can.

Doughtless a few nature fakers will go trailing along after the duke of the Abruzzi as he climbs the Himalayas.

Dr. Wiley says that 90 per cent of the liquor that is sold as whisky is a fraud. Some suspect the other ten per cent.

Before the international court at The Hague can do any loud talking it will have to get some international constables.

A Pennsylvania bachelors' club has been reduced to one member. How did he happen to corner all the luck in his town?

Constantinople landlords might raise their rents on the strength of the freedom from owner which residence in that city now implies.

Russia has ordered a Wright flying machine. After fooling around trying to invent one of their own all the nations will come to it.

Actor's wife says he gets \$25,000 a year. He swears he only gets \$1,500. Now do you know what is meant by "stage money"?

An Atlantic steamship has installed a department store and a church, but the two are kept as far apart as possible, for their ethics are different.

New York city is trying to work itself up to the point of adopting blue shoes as a part of an up-to-date man's wearing apparel. With a green hat at the other extremity?

A Gotham club called in the police at its regular election. This is more than the most warlike woman's club not excepting the D. A. R.'s, has ever done. But still, men will go on holding up to ridicule the belligerence of the club feminine till the end of the chapter.

The most remarkable fish story of the season comes from the Catskills. It relates the tale of a man there who to work off a lazy streak, went out fishing and returned within an hour with a sturgeon which gave 68 pounds of caviar, for which he received \$100. The energetic determination to work off a lazy streak is the point of the remarkable tale.

Chicago labor leaders convicted of calling strikes solely for the purpose of extorting money escaped with a fine and can count themselves mighty lucky. True friends of labor can only severely condemn the conduct of such men as these who, for their own enrichment, make others their tools and lead them to a course which entails heavy loss and suffering upon them and upon their families.

The estimates for the fiscal year 1910 call for appropriations of \$35,000,000 for the Panama canal. That sum will represent a total expenditure of \$250,000,000 on the great inter-oceanic waterway up to the close of that period. The enterprise comes high, but it will be worth the money. The United States should be the first and greatest beneficiary, but the new route will be a boon to the commerce of the world.

A professor of political economy and sociology in a prominent university has been sued for divorce by his wife on account of his peculiar theories. He holds the wife ought to share in the breadwinning, take care of the children, and do the housework, but remains discreetly silent on whether the husband should wash the dishes and do the family laundry by way of sharing the wife's work. Such domestic problems, thrashed out in court, would make this the most interesting divorce case of the season.

It is gratifying to hear that the shipbuilding business at several centers of industry in this country is flourishing. Bath, Me., appears to be especially busy, and in one day had two launches, a monster ferry boat to be used in transferring railroad cars being one of the vessels and a big four-masted schooner the other. All this is very well. But how much better it is in addition to these craft for use at home or in slow-sailing foreign service our yards were turning out first-class steamers for ocean-going traffic!

CONVICTS SAVE CROP

PRISONERS OF THE MISSOURI PENITENTIARY PREVENT DAMAGE BY FLOODS.

WASHOUTS STOP RAIL TRAFFIC

Kansas and Northern Missouri High Water Stops Direct Travel Between Kansas City and Chicago—Western Traffic Delayed.

Jefferson City, Mo.—Convicts from the Missouri state penitentiary were worked in the Calloway bottoms here, helping farmers save their wheat from the advancing waters of the Missouri river. Most of the grain was rescued. The crest of the flood is believed to be approaching this city. The Missouri came up more than two feet in the twenty-four hours, but the rise now is slow and steadily losing its rate.

Flood Situation Serious.

Kansas City, Mo.—With hundreds of travelers detained in Kansas City awaiting the movement of their trains which have been delayed because of washouts due to the heavy floods prevalent in Missouri and Kansas, the railroad situation became serious. All trains west were from one to ten hours late, while it was merely a conjecture as to the arrival time of Chicago trains detained by way of St. Louis.

Two railroads, the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, annulled their regular Kansas City-Chicago trains. The Milwaukee road, however, sent a special out for Chicago, detained via St. Louis.

Practically all Chicago trains are being detained over the Missouri Pacific route to St. Louis. To travelers leaving Kansas City the railroads promised they would be landed safely in Chicago, but all figures as to probable time were abandoned.

Winding Route Through State.

The Chicago & Alton railway's six o'clock train for Chicago left here on time, but its later Chicago trains were annulled. This train was routed via the Missouri Pacific to Sedalia, thence via the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railway to Huxley, Mo., where it continued on its own track to Chicago. The Burlington's evening train to Chicago was detained via Cameron Junction, St. Joseph, Mo., and Pacific Junction, Ill., and from the latter point on the main line to Chicago.

The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific ran its Chicago trains over its own track to St. Louis, via Eldon, Mo., and then over the Chicago & Eastern Illinois road. Several other lines detained over the Rock Island route.

The Missouri river here continued to rise slowly, and the Kansas river was slightly above its last night stage. Rains were general in the Kansas watershed last night. Topeka reported a precipitation of 1.6 inches and Manhattan 2 inches. This rainfall will have no noticeable effect on the river at Kansas City for 36 hours.

WED IN FUNERAL ROOM

American Girl and Japanese Sweetheart Married in Mortuary Chapel at Midnight.

New York City.—Started on her married life by a wedding ceremony in an undertaker's chapel, Mrs. Kress Koyano, who was Marie Louise Bolback, a pretty American girl of Brooklyn, is on her way for Vanity Fair Park, Castro, Providence, R. I., where her Japanese husband keeps a tea garden. The place where the ceremony was performed was prettily decorated with flowers, though they had been used at an entirely different function earlier in the day.

The Japanese and his American sweetheart spent the greater portion of last evening trying to find a minister to tie the knot and finally in desperation they turned to the mortuary chapel of an undertaking establishment where ministers are usually to be had at all hours.

Aid Society Makes Flags.

Sedalia, Mo.—The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Congregational Church has received an order from the purchasing agent of the Katy railroad for 150 dozen red, white, blue and green signal flags, to be completed July 31. The same society made 92 dozens of these flags last month. For 18 years the aid society of the First Congregational church has furnished all of the signal flags used on the Katy system. The company furnishes the material and pays

Clubman's Wife Asks Decree.

Chicago, Ill.—Charlotte Mae Smith Bradley, daughter of J. W. Smith, rated as a multi-millionaire, and known as one of the discoverers of Goldfields, Nev., has filed suit for divorce in the circuit court against her husband, Wm. E. Bradley, a financier, a resident member of the Hamilton club. The decree is sought on grounds of desertion. The bill is brief, setting forth that they were married September 9, 1903, and separated January 7, 1904. No reason for

UNCLE SAM DON'T LIKE HIS TUNE



HE HAD BETTER CHANGE IT IF HE WANTS TO PLEASE.

PRISONER HAS 50 WIVES, IT IS SAID

SAN FRANCISCO POLICE THINK CHRISTIAN JOHNSON IS MAN LONG SOUGHT.

HE ADMITS BUT ONE MARRIAGE

Two Women on the Grounds to Prosecute Much-Married Man—Denies That He Is "Madson."

San Francisco, Cal.—Christian C. Johnson, the man arrested here on charges of having defrauded Mrs. H. Leopold out of \$600 following his marriage to her, and who, the police declare, is John Madson, the husband of a score or more of wives scattered throughout the country and Canada, stoutly maintained his denial that he was Madson. He admitted his marriage to Mrs. S. P. DeBonnets of this city, however.

The detective bureau here has been flooded with inquiries concerning Johnson, or Madson, and a steady stream of accusations of bigamy was unrolled before the prisoner.

Johnson appeared cheerful under the gathering data on his alleged extensive matrimonial career, and his face at times indicated that he found a little amusement in the general disturbance his arrest had caused.

"I am not Madson," the prisoner shouted at the detectives. "Whoever says I am, deliberately lies. I never even heard of Madson. I decided that the best policy was to tell the truth when I was arrested, and I am telling it when I say that I am not Madson."

Cuts Record 58 Minutes.

New York City.—Once more the big liner Mauretania hung up a new record when she arrived at Quarantine with 58 minutes off her time for the best previous trip. For the third time she landed the Liverpool mails before midnight. The new time made by the Mauretania between Dunns Rock and Ambrose Channel Lightship is 4 days, 15 hours and 55 minutes, an average of 25.84 knots an hour.

Night Riders Still in Jail.

Union City, Tenn.—Contrary to expectations, no effort was made to secure the release of the forty men in jail indicted as members of the band of night riders who murdered Captain Quentin Rankin, and court adjourned until September.

Woman Killed by Auto.

Toledo, Ohio.—Mrs. Robert Beyer, aged 35, was struck by an automobile and dragged nearly 150 feet. The injured woman died on the way to the hospital.

Missing Boat Heard From.

San Francisco, Cal.—The steam schooner P. J. Abier, bound from Seattle to Bethel, Alaska, for whose safety fears were entertained, arrived safely at her destination on July 1, according to a dispatch received.

Ten Injured in Wreck.

Barrington, R. I.—Ten persons were injured, two probably fatally, when a trolley car on the Warren & Bristol line of the Rhode Island Suburban Railroad Co. left the rails at a curve a West Barrington.

WOMAN SHOOT AT PRIEST

Burlington, Vt., Artist Has Fanatical Aversion to Catholic Faith—Is Charged with Attempt to Murder.

Burlington, Vt.—An attempt to assassinate the Rev. Joseph P. Gillis, a priest connected with St. Mary's Cathedral, was made as the priest was on his way to celebrate mass at St. Mary's Academy, and the police arrested Miss Beatrice Thompson, an artist, aged 40 years, charging her with assault with intent to kill.

The woman, according to Father Gillis, came out of her house as he was passing through Loomis street, and fired a revolver at him, the bullet passing through an umbrella which he was carrying.

The police state that Miss Thompson has shown a fanatical aversion to the Catholic faith, and that a year ago she wrote a letter to the mayor of the city, making charges against priests and nuns, which were found to be unwarranted.

COL. TUCKER WEDS NURSE

Recently Divorced Husband of Gen. Logan's Daughter Is Married at Detroit.

Detroit, Mich.—Colonel William F. Tucker, U. S. A., retired, who was recently divorced in Chicago, was married here to Mrs. Myrtle Platt, who became Colonel Tucker's nurse in the Philippines when the colonel's health broke down, and he was sent home to the United States. The ceremony was performed by Justice of the Peace Felix A. Lemke, at the home of Rev. W. S. Sayres, where Mrs. Platt has been a guest for some time.

Cigars For Harriman.

New York City.—Carrying four great boxes of E. H. Harriman's favorite cigars, three of his children, Mary, Caroline and Roland, sailed on the Kron Prinz Wilhelm to join him in Europe. Mr. Harriman being unable to procure abroad the brand of cigars he has smoked for years, cabled his children to bring a supply.

Beaumont Strike Ends.

Beaumont, Tex.—The strike of the employees of the Beaumont Traction company ended when both sides agreed to arbitrate the seniority clause in the contract.

Two Drown in Wawasee Lake.

Warsaw, Ind.—Bert Stansbury and Miss Cora Keen, both of Lansing, Ind., were drowned in the east end of Lake Wawasee. Details of the manner in which the two lost their lives are not known.

Two Killed in Earthquake.

Constantine, Algeria.—Violent earth shocks have occurred in the Ain Mellia region. Two persons were killed and several houses collapsed. Many other houses are in a dangerous condition.

Checker Champion Dead.

Boston, Mass.—Charles Francis Parker, world's checker champion since 1887, died in this city of gastritis. Parker was born in Boston 51 years ago. In 1887 he won the world's championship by defeating James Wyllie at Glasgow, Scotland.

Dr. Barstow Not Guilty.

Freeport, Ill.—A jury in the case of Dr. Charles F. Barstow, a former Chicago physician, accused of the murder of Miss Leannette Reider, returned a verdict of not guilty.

BIG FLEET TO ASSEMBLE

MANY WAR VESSELS ENGAGE IN MANEUVERS.

Largest and Most Powerful Fleet Ever Gathered in American Waters Are Assembling.

Rockport, Mass.—Thirteen battleships of the North Atlantic squadron assembled off Cape Ann and started to the eastward to engage in maneuvers off the Massachusetts coast. Later, other vessels will join them, and for the next four or five weeks intricate and extensive movements arranged by officials at Washington will be carried out. On Saturday the fleet is expected to put in an appearance off Provincetown, which will be its base during the operations in northern waters.

The ships which will join the fleet as the movements progress include four battleships, a dozen torpedo boats and destroyers, and submarines, and auxiliaries, so that ultimately Rear Admiral Seaton Schroeder will have under his command the largest and most powerful fleet of war vessels ever gathered in American waters.

The concentration of the fleet off Thatcher's Island today was impressive. Thousands of spectators crowded every vantage point on the rocks of Cape Ann.

The ships in the fleet today were the Connecticut, flagship; Vermont, Louisiana, Kansas, Maine, New Hampshire, Wisconsin, New Jersey, Minnesota, Georgia, Rhode Island, Nebraska and Idaho. Later, the Missouri, Virginia, Ohio and the Mississippi will complete the quota of seventeen first-class battleships.

MUTE INVENTS AN AIRSHIP

Walter Teich, of Pittsburgh, 23 Years Old, Makes Successful Trip—Operated by Pedals.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Walter Teich, a deaf mute of this city, confirmed the reports of a successful test of his flying machine. The flight was made across the valley between Mount Washington and Duquesne Heights.

On the return trip the steering bar balked, and Teich ran into a tree. The airship looks like a gigantic bicycle with wings. The canvas planes are 23 feet from tip to tip, and the propelling power is supplied by a high-geared wheel in the rear, operated by pedals with wings. The canvas planes are 22 years old and has accumulated considerable money from several mechanical devices he has patented.

MORSE HAS OFFICE NOW

Banker, Taken From Tombs on Heaviest Bail in History, Back at Work.

New York City.—Charles W. Morse, the banker, who was liberated from the toms on the heaviest bail ever exacted here, is back at work in new offices opened on the twentieth floor of the Exchange-Wall building. His new offices are just above the rooms occupied by his bank that went to pieces in the crash of 1907.

They lack the luxury of his old offices, but are decorated with flowers at the windows. Morse says he will remain in New York until his case, which is on appeal, is closed.

Second Victim in Same Spot.

Bluefield, W. Va.—While viewing a crossing at Natick, where W. M. Carr was killed by a Norfolk & Western train the night before, J. M. Hopkins, deputy sheriff, who was showing the spot to Lloyd Hatfield and W. B. Whit, lawyers, was struck and killed by a locomotive, and Hatfield was fatally hurt. Suit against the railroad because of the death there the night before was in preparation by Hatfield and Whit.

Six-Mile Tunnel Finished.

Montrose, Colo.—The last round of shots in the east heading of the Gunnison irrigation tunnel was fired at 5:30 p. m. Tuesday. A few minutes later when the debris had been cleared away the workmen from the two headings shook hands through the opening. The tunnel is six miles long and has been four and a half years under construction.

Affirms Jail and Fine.

St. Louis, Mo.—The United States circuit court of appeals handed down a decision in the case of Johnson R. Morris, an "oleo dealer," convicted of a violation of the oleomargarine laws in June, 1907, on several counts. He was originally sentenced to two years in prison at Fort Leavenworth, one day in jail in St. Louis, and to pay fines aggregating \$5,000. The higher court reverses the prison sentence, but affirms the jail and fine sentences.

Great Gas Strike Made.

Ardmore, Okla.—The Ardmore Gas company, at a depth of 400 feet, brought in the largest gas well in the Ardmore field, its estimated capacity is 20,000,000 cubic feet. Ardmore people have lands adjoining the field and will be boring in 60 days.

General Smith to Resign.

Washington, D. C.—Governor General James F. Smith, of the Philippines, announced at the white house that he would resign as soon as President Taft returned to Washington.

MISSOURI NEWS

Dynamited as Warning to Negroes.

Kansas City.—A vacant house at 2707 Highland avenue, one of a row of five constructed for negroes by the King Realty company, was wrecked by dynamite. On the glass of its doors there was posted this printed notice:

Warning.—To the owners and prospective owners of this property: It has been decided by a large number of property owners that no negroes shall live south of Twenty-seventh street, in the Linwood district, and all such people now living south of Twenty-seventh street must move at once. The white people living south of Twenty-seventh street have a kindly feeling for the negro race and are willing to be taxed to protect and educate them, but they will not allow them to destroy the value of their homes and property.

If the negroes will respect the white people as much as the white people respect the negroes, there will be no race war in this part of the city.

Feudist's Widow Attempts Suicide.

St. Louis.—Saying she was tired of living, that everyone and everything was against her, Mrs. Fred H. Mohrle, widow of "Yellow Kid" Mohrle, who was killed by Thomas Kane in the Four Courts a few weeks ago, shot herself in the left breast, intending to hit her heart. Sgt. Thomas Walsh of the Dayton Street police station, when notified of her attempt, hurried to her home, 806 North Jefferson avenue. Gaspingly she told him she was sick of life and wanted to end it. She was taken to the city hospital, where it is said she will die.

Covey Makes Shortage Good.

Maryville.—N. C. Covey, former county treasurer of Nodaway county, paid over to Treasurer S. H. Williams, his successor in office, since April 1, 1909, the sum of \$1,117.96, the amount which expert accounts reported him to be short in his final settlement with the county. Much mystery surrounds the figures on the records. A \$145 bridge warrant was raised to \$1,115. Members of the county court said that there was no evidence to show that the forgers were to any way attributable to former Treasurer Covey, and declare their belief in his honesty. Former County Clerk M. A. Nicholas, who was found to be short \$1,226.71, was in conference with the county court.

Lightning Kills Missourian.

Amity.—Harry Pearce, 32 years old, was killed by lightning here. He and his father, David P. Pearce, and Zeola Kerns, were in a barn just north of the Amity depot during the storm that swept this section. Death was instant. The elder Pearce and Kerns were shocked also, but they soon rallied. Four horses were in the barn and one of them was killed. No damage was done to the barn or any of its other contents.

Chillicothe Man for Judge.

Jefferson City.—In accordance with a promise he made some four weeks ago, Gov. Hadley appointed Judge Arch B. Davis of Chillicothe judge of the newly created thirty-sixth judicial circuit. Judge Davis' commission will expire the first Monday in January, 1911. The governor also appointed Charles Barnett coal oil inspector at St. Joseph for a term expiring August 15, 1909. He succeeded G. V. Kosh.

Dr. Waters Goes to Kansas.

Columbia.—Doctor Henry Jackson Waters has accepted the presidency of the Kansas State Agriculture College, at Manhattan, Kan., and the directorship of the experiment station at Hays. He will begin work there September 1. Mr. Waters, who has been dean of the agriculture college of the University of Missouri since 1895, has resigned to take effect the last of August.

Washington—Dawald Wundersel.

aged 19 years, an amateur baseball player, while engaged in a match game at Hermann, Mo., between the Hermann team and the Rosenthal Millinery company team of St. Louis, was struck on the neck by a pitched ball and received injuries from which he died.

Waters-Pierce Must Pay Costs.

Jefferson City.—In the supreme court the motion of the Waters-Pierce Oil Co. to retax the costs in the ouster proceedings against the company, the Standard and the Republic Oil companies was denied. The costs aggregate something like \$17,000. The Waters-Pierce company has paid its fine of \$50,000, but objected to paying all of the costs.

Judge Overton Dies.

Chillicothe.—Franklin Pierce Overton, judge of the probate court of Livingston county, died here after a two weeks' illness of paralysis. He was one of the best-known Democrats in the state.

Dynamite Wrecks Store at Salem, Mo.

Salem.—A general merchandise store owned by Samuel Rubenstein, here, was wrecked by dynamite. The end walls of the building were blown out and the contents of the store badly damaged.